

## Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News From War Zones

Prospects of peace, and the hazards of the fighting Finns, seem to hold America's chief interest in the old world with the advent of the new year—which is quite natural, since these also are the paramount questions for Europe itself.

This interest will be spurred by the developments of the moment—today's report that Finnish ski patrols in the Salla sector are threatening to surround a red division of 16,000 troops; Finnish President Kallio's appeal for active foreign assistance at the front, and the proclamation of King George of England, calling two million more youths to the colors, creating a potential army of 3,500,000.

Can peace come this year? It can, but observers having admitted this as a possibility, generally decline to prophesy. No man can foresee the events of the next 12 months, or the next two, for that matter. The best anyone can do is record possibilities. Most observers incline to the belief that we have many dire days between us and peace.

The real encouragement lies in the widespread peace efforts which are failing under the leadership of President Roosevelt and Pope Pius, who are cooperating in the mammoth task. It would be difficult to over-estimate the importance of such an application of moral force.

I encountered a memorable illustration of this during the World War. I was attached to

(Continued on Page 10.)

### "Where is Unity?" All Britain Asking Today

London, Jan. 2.—(AP)—The whereabouts of Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford developed additional mystery today as the time of the expected arrival of the blonde British friend of Adolf Hitler passed without word of her movements.

She had been expected to land at a Channel port on a stretcher at noon (6 A. M. C. S. T.)

Without news since she was reported on her way home from Germany suffering a mysterious ailment, London newspapers demanded in heavy type, "Where is Unity?"

Officials were instructed to permit no one to talk to the tall admirer of the nazis until she had undergone "very considerable formalities" awaiting her after a closely-guarded trip.

Lord Redesdale, her father, waited a second day at a Channel port with an ambulance, but there was no definite word of her movements.

After Miss Freeman-Mitford failed to arrive, the Press Association said she was expected now to arrive tomorrow at a Channel port where her father was waiting. It was believed she was coming from Paris.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Eddy Found Dead This Morn

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Eddy was found dead in bed at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hatch, 508 Palmyra road, this morning at 2 o'clock. She had been ailing for several years. Dr. K. B. Segner, coroner, conducted an inquest at the Melvin funeral home at 10 o'clock this morning, the jury finding that death resulted from apoplexy.

Mrs. Eddy was born at Braidwood, Ill., March 31, 1870. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anna Hatch of Dixon; Mrs. Frank Bell of West Frankfort, Ill., and one son, Thomas of Ypsilanti, Mich. The body will remain at the Melvin funeral home until Wednesday morning when it will be taken to Stratford for the funeral and interment.

### Mrs. Frank Spielman's Funeral at Mt. Morris

(Telegraph Special Service) Mount Morris, Jan. 2.—The funeral of Mrs. Frank Spielman, who died in Chicago Sunday, will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Triller, of this place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and at the Christian church at 2:30. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. Spielman is survived by her husband, a daughter, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

### PASSED AWAY IN WEST

Word was received here Monday morning of the death of Mrs. C. E. Floto, aged 60, who passed away at her home at LaMesa, Calif., Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, her death resulting from a short illness. Mrs. Floto was born and raised in Dixon and is survived by her husband, C. E. Floto of LaMesa; one son, Robert of Long Beach; two sisters, Mrs. S. S. Nett of Dixon and Mrs. N. E. Waldin of Minneapolis, and two brothers, Henry and George Schmidt of this city.

## ONE OF FINEST OF FORRESTON'S BUILDINGS BURNS

### Hans Lazarus' Garage is Destroyed by Fire Sunday Morning

(Telegraph Special Service)

Forreston, Jan. 2.—The Chevrolet garage, owned by Hans Lazarus, was destroyed by fire here early Sunday morning. Motorists passing through Forreston on Route 26 discovered the fire and turned in the alarm.

The blaze, the cause of which is unknown, started in the rear of the building, which was used as the workshop. Damage, partially covered by insurance, is estimated at \$15,000.

Forreston's volunteer firemen, aided by companies from Freeport and Polo, were successful in confining the fire to the Lazarus building although fear was felt for the J. C. Moore building, a nearby wooden structure.

Some of the Moore belongings were moved out of the building, which is used as a grocery store with an upstairs apartment, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore and family.

### Furnishings Moved Out

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkins who live upstairs in the next building which is occupied by Dr. J. C. Atkins, county coroner, also moved out some of their furnishings. Dr. Atkins has a valuable collection of antiques and oddities in his building.

The Lazarus building was a brick structure, remodeled just a few years ago, and was one of the finest among Forreston's business houses. The front part was a dressing room with two new cars in it. These were only slightly damaged. Twelve used cars were entirely destroyed. A set of tools belonging to Raymond Stoner, mechanic, was in the ruins and a car belonging to Harry Thomas, supervisor of Maryland township, was also lost. Other losses included a stock of tires and auto accessories. Two filing cabinets and a desk were salvaged.

The fire department was called out yesterday afternoon to extinguish a roof fire at the Milo Garmann home in the south part of town.

### Mt. Morris Merchant Dies Monday Morning

(Telegraph Special Service)

Mount Morris—The funeral of Crawford Mendenhall, 30, manager of a hardware store here, who died suddenly in Rockford hospital Monday morning after an illness of but a few hours' duration, will be held at the church of the Brethren here at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with burial at Oakwood cemetery. Mr. Mendenhall is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mendenhall; his widow and four brothers.

### LICENSED IN IOWA

Marriage licenses have been issued in Clinton, Iowa to Kenneth Mercer of Dixon, Ill., and Marian Schoephorster, Clinton; John E. Franzen of Dixon, Ill., and Marian Ferguson of Ottawa, Ill.; Orville C. Binkley of Polo, Ill., and Grace Swackhamer, Good Hope, Ill.; Lewis J. Curran and Elaine Heptner, Dixon, Ill.

### Where's the Fire?

Minden, Mich., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Speeding motorists in this southern Michigan village may well ask the traffic cop, "where's the fire?"

The council hired William Davis as traffic officer. If he wished to chase any speeders, he was told, he could use an old fire truck that has been standing idle in the village fire station.

### Tomorrow's Opening of Congress Won't Be the Same: Negro Absent

Washington, Jan. 2.—(AP)—

The president may come to congress in a high silk hat . . . all the senators and representatives may be there . . . Every flag may fly, but tomorrow's opening will not be the same, for Harry Parker won't be present.

Harry is a venerable negro messenger for the ways and means committee who has witnessed more congressional openings than any man alive—probably more than any man who ever lived. This would have been his 68th.

"It's the misery," said Harry, his big soft eyes filling with tears, "it's the misery in my back."

Harry was born at Mt. Vernon

—he doesn't know how many years ago. His paternal grandfather was George Washington's body-servant.

Harry is a southern representative once said:

He's one of God's great gentlemen."

Three years ago by a vote of 340 to 0 the house gave Harry a pension of \$130-a-month, but he continued to show up at his old post whenever he was able.

Harry misses none of the big events on Capitol Hill, and he never has missed a congressional curtain-raiser. It looks bad for tomorrow, however.

He's been sick for five weeks.

Deep in his personal sorrow, the old man is sitting at home in an ancient soft-bottom chair that William McKinley gave him.

"The Lord," said Harry, "has

taken me up the big hill for 60 odd years, but now He's put on my brakes and it ain't for me to complain."

## Mutual Surprise

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 2—(AP)—It's pretty hard to say whether Cole Ferry or Frank Clamerlik was the more surprised when they met.

Ferry, a Waukegan merchant, settled into the back seat of his new car after the New Year's Eve party and went to sleep while his wife drove home.

Entirely Mrs. Ferry stopped to wish some friends a happy New Year. When her husband awoke he found a man at the wheel and the car racing along at 60 an hour.

Ferry clutched at the driver—Clamerlik—who learned for the first time that he wasn't alone in the car. As the men struggled, the car reached a dead-end street, crashed through a heavy wire fence and came to rest on the bottom of a 15-foot embankment.

Ferry suffered a concussion and serious internal injuries. Clamerlik has a broken leg. The police said the latter remained in a hospital under technical custody pending his recovery.

## Most of Nation East of Rockies Shivering Today

Chicago, Jan. 2—(AP)—Most of the nation east of the Rocky Mountains shivered today in snapety weather, some of it below zero.

The cold was forecast to continue through tomorrow in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Some snow was predicted for the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, and western North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Slightly warmer readings were expected tomorrow in extreme southern Illinois and extreme southwestern Indiana. A rise in temperatures was forecast for tonight in extreme western Iowa, western North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Officially estimated that last week's earthquakes resulted in 45,000 dead, 100,000 injured and 50,000 homeless.

At least 25,000 were said to have made homeless by floods.

At Kamalpasha 400 houses were swept away as most of the inhabitants perished.

The sub-zero wave penetrated into northern Kansas, most of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, while freezing temperatures extended southward into extreme northern Florida. In contrast, mild weather prevailed west of the Rockies.

Bismarck, N. D., was the coldest spot in the nation, at 6:30 A. M. with 21 below zero.

Mt. Carmel, Ill., Jan. 2—(AP)—

The Wahabash river was frozen over here today as the temperature dipped one degree below zero.

The river is much lower than is seasonal because of an autumn drought.

Sub-zero temperatures also were reported at Centralia where it was two below and at Benton where it was one degree warmer.

By The Associated Press

The New Year holiday reaped a toll of one death by violence for every day in old 1939—a total of 365.

Reports from the 48 states today showed 188 of these were on the highways. Six states reported no violent deaths during the holiday period which ended yesterday. These states were Idaho, Mississippi, North Dakota, Nevada, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Approximately 160 met violent death last New Year's.

Totals by states this year included:

Illinois 20; Indiana 11; Iowa 3; Kentucky 13; Michigan 21; Minnesota 6; Missouri 14; Ohio 17; Wisconsin 12.

### Funeral of Mrs. Della Welty in Polo Today

(Telegraph Special Service)

Polo, Jan. 2—Funeral services

were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Will Schryer home here for Mrs. Della E. Welty, 78, who passed away Sunday at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon.

Mrs. Welty had been ill for several months. She was born April 16, 1861 at Polo, the daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth Watson and spent her entire life here. She was united in marriage to Frank C. Welty, March 27, 1878. He preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Schryer of Polo and Mrs. Elton Eckerd of Des Moines, Ia.; one son, Day O. Welty of Elgin, Ill.; nine grandchildren and two great grand children. A son, Guy C. Welty, also preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Theodore Loepert of the Methodist church and the Rev. William Thompson of the Dixon Church of the Brethren. Burial will be in Woodside cemetery at this place. The obituary will be published later.

### The Weather

TUESDAY, JAN. 2, 1940

(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; continued cold; lowest temperature tonight about 5 above zero, slightly lower in suburbs; moderate northwest winds.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not so cold Wednesday; extreme south portion, Wisconsim: More or less cloudy tonight and Wednesday; continued cold.

Wisconsin: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Indiana: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Michigan: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Ohio: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

West Virginia: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Virginia: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

North Carolina: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

South Carolina: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Tennessee: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Kentucky: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Alabama: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Mississippi: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Arkansas: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Texas: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Oklahoma: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

New Mexico: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Arizona: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.

Utah: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, except fair in east tonight; not quite so cold in extreme west tonight and in south portion Wednesday; continued cold.



# Society News

## DIETITIAN AT KATHERINE SHAW BETHEA HOSPITAL IS BRIDE IN NEWTON, IOWA

Miss Mary Margaret Hill, who has been serving as dietitian at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital for the past year, exchanged wedding vows with Maurice Campbell of Newton, Iowa, son of the Clyde Campbells of Dexter, Iowa, in an impressive nuptial service Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hill, in Newton. The Rev. W. W. Johnson, pastor of the United Brethren church, read the single ring ceremony at 3 o'clock, in the presence of 45 relatives and friends.

The bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bryant of 517 East Third street, and her cousins, the Misses Sue and Virginia Bryant, were among the out-of-town guests. The bride's mother is a sister of Mr. Bryant.

Wreaths of cedar and pine cones tied with red satin bows were in each of the four windows of the living room. The fireplace mantel in the dining room was screened with pine cones, spruce and lighted tapers.

### Nuptial Prelude

Preceding the ceremony, Hugh Hill, cousin of the bride, played the Liszt "Liebestraum," and James C. Hill Jr., brother of the bride, sang "Because" by d'Hardelet. As Mr. Hill played "I Love You Truly," the bride entered with her attendant, Miss Margaret Stewart of New Hampton, Iowa, and were met at the improvised altar by the bridegroom and his best man, James C. Hill.

Three large windows at the room's end flanked on either side by poinsettias, formed an attractive background for the service.

The bride wore a silk crepe afternoon dress of Chinese pattern with gold accessories. The square neckline was trimmed with tiny tucks and the gored skirt was designed with a bustle. Talisman roses and white sweetpeas formed her corsage.

Miss Stewart, the bride's former roommate at Iowa State College at Ames, wore Viking blue. Her corsage contained yellow rosebuds and white sweetpeas.

A reception followed in the dining room of the home, with Mrs. James C. Hill presiding at the refreshment table. Miss Sue Bryant of Dixon, assisted in serving. A bouquet of roses, sweetpeas, and forget-me-nots centered the table on a mirror plaque, fringed with plumes of fern. White tapers in three-branch candelabra gleamed at either side. The three-tiered wedding cake was placed on a mirror plaque on the buffet.

### To Reside in Iowa

Mr. Campbell and his bride left Friday evening for their future home in Carroll, Iowa. On Saturday they attended the wedding at Earlham, Iowa, of Miss Rosalie Raiston of Earlham and Lewis Morris of Grimes, Iowa, who were guests at the Hill-Campbell wedding.

Mr. Campbell was graduated from Newton high school and of Iowa State college. She is a member of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The bridegroom, who has been serving as Jasper county 4-H club agent for the past year and a half, was recently appointed county agent for Carroll county, Iowa, effective Jan. 1. He was graduated from Iowa State college at Ames in 1938.

Out of town guests were present from Dixon, and from Ames, Dexter, Earlham, Prairie City, New Hampton, and Des Moines.

**TUESDAY with this coupon**  
Suits - Coats **3 for \$1**  
**MODERN CLEANERS**  
309 First St.

## McNichols Family Returns to Town

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols and their three children, Bill, Martha Ann and Sara Lynn, are back from a delightful winter vacation trip, which has taken them to Sun Valley, Idaho; California and Death Valley during the past 23 days.

The Dixon family spent eight days at Sun Valley, glamorous new ski resort, where they tried their skill at skiing, enjoyed swimming in the resort's glass-enclosed pool, and went on trail rides.

On Christmas day, the Dixonites joined Mrs. McNichols' parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Zook of Burbank, Calif., for a family party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zook of Hollywood, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. McNichols. While on the Pacific coast, the family also found time for both deep sea and trout fishing.

Rochelle Pair is Wed; Leaves for California

Miss Phyllis Cleveland, daughter of the Earl Clevelands of Rochelle, became the bride of Merle Ackland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ackland of Rochelle, in a noon ceremony on Friday at the Cleveland home. The Rev. F. A. Campbell performed the ceremony, which was solemnized on the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Ivy, white chrysanthemums and roses, lighted by ivory tapers in candelabra, decorated the home for the nuptial service. James Harris was soloist, singing "O Promise Me" and "Because," accompanied at the piano by the bride's cousin, Miss Jane Cleveland. Miss Cleveland also played "The Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a princess frock of turquoise blue satin, and carried Johanna Hill roses. Her maid of honor chose dusty rose taffeta, and carried Niblo roses with corn-flowers. Seth Foster of Woodstock served as best man.

A wedding breakfast was served to 26 guests at the Rice hotel in DeKalb.

After their return from a wedding trip to California, Mr. Ackland and his bride will be at home in Rochelle. For traveling, the bride selected a sage green dress with a small hat of dusty rose ribbon, a brown caracul coat, and brown accessories.

Since her graduation from Rochelle high school, Mrs. Ackland has been employed in the C. E. Kepner insurance office in Rochelle. Mr. Ackland also attended the Rochelle schools.

Out of town guests attended the ceremony from Rockford, Woodstock, DeKalb, and Aurora.

**DINER GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes of Fellows street entertained at dinner on Sunday, their guests numbering Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Greig, and Miss Ada Decker of Polo, Herman Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Glessner and children Raymond and Carol and Miss Jeannette Dewey.

**RETURNS TO NORFOLK**

Robert S. Moore, who is in training with the United States navy at Norfolk, Va., has returned to Norfolk, after spending his holiday furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moore.

Nachusa P.T.A.—Address by John A. Torrens, 7:30 P.M.

Prairieville P.T.A.—Picnic supper, 7 P.M. at school.

Aid society, St. Paul's church—In church parlor, 2:30 P.M.

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**Wednesday**

Unity Guild—All day meeting at home of Mrs. Myron Atkins; picnic luncheon.

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**RETURNS TO DUKE**

Miss Kathryn Dunkelberger, daughter of the L. E. Dunkelbergers, left yesterday for Durham, N. C., to resume her studies at Duke university, after spending the holidays at home.

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# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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UNION REGISTERED

For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

## THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.  
Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.  
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.  
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.  
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.  
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

"Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to sur- render their interests." From the Farewell Address.

## THAT SAFETY ZONE

The Americas, under leadership of President Roosevelt, have weakened their prestige by laying down a 300-mile safety zone within which belligerent ships were not to be allowed to play tag. For general purposes, "territorial waters" have been considered to extend to the limit of gunshot range, which in earlier times was three miles. During prohibition we extended the range to twelve miles, but England never accepted this rule officially. Effective artillery fire extends around eighteen to twenty miles nowadays.

We weakened our prestige by laying down a rule we could not enforce, which we had no intention of enforcing, and which the belligerents had no intention of observing. Such rules as ours outlining a 300-mile safety zone have standing in international relationships unless they are backed by the ability to patrol the zone, and overseas bellicose know that the combined naval power of the Americas couldn't post guards along this sea border and challenge all comers.

The joint protest of the United States and the Latin American countries adhering to the zone proclamation has been received in England, and, according to British news sources, will be studied. We have an idea it will be studied—without doubt. But nothing will come of that study. If the British can enhance their own safety by sinking nazi warships within the zone, they will do so. If they can gain naval advantage by sinking a nazi ship in an American harbor, they will do so. If they can do something to their own benefit by chasing a nazi boat clear up the Mississippi to Arsenal island, they will do that. The only thing that will restrain them in this life and death struggle with Adolf Hitler is the necessity of keeping at peace with the United States and retaining their South American markets. If we are going to keep talking about a 300-mile zone, then by all means let us enforce it by interning every battleship violating its provisions. If these countries wish to brawl periodically, let them brawl in their own bailiwicks, and not on our front porches.

## CENSORING JOHN LEWIS

Several thousand Chicagoans will not get to see a couple of skits about John L. Lewis because James Petrillo, head of the Chicago Federation of Musicians, doesn't want them to.

New Yorkers who watched the sequences in "Hellzapoppin'" and George White's "Scandals" thought they were lots of fun. Mr. Petrillo didn't. Nor did he like a reference to Mr. Lewis in another play that opened in Chicago recently, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Too much publicity for C. I. O. Leader Lewis, thought Mr. Petrillo, and A. F. of L. man. So the producers tossed out the skits and the lines about the C. I. O. leader because Mr. Petrillo said he would close the shows if the cracks stayed in.

## FOR PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC

Pedestrians of Louisburg, N. C., have someone looking out for their interests. Sidewalks in the downtown area of Louisburg, according to a news item, have been marked into traffic lanes. Outside lanes—those nearest the curb and those nearest shop windows, have been set aside for loafers and window shoppers. The center lane is for people who have pockets full of money and are on their way to spend.

The North Carolina town deserves a vote of gratitude from walkers. When a man is on his way down First street in Dixon or on whatever passes for First street in Louisburg, his speed should be regulated by the urgency of his errand and not by the number of family reunions being held. For instance, if he has just received a letter from a creditor telling him that unless he quits overlooking certain bill, the creditor will have to investigate his credit rating, a man wants to get down the street with all the speed of a small boy with a new red wagon. A center lane with no speed limit posted is desirable under such circumstances.

## SWEDISH LABOR DECIDES

Labor in Sweden has no desire to be "uplifted" by Comrade Stalin.

With only 3,000,000 incredibly stalwart Finns between Sweden's border and Soviet Russia's aggression, the Swedish people are contributing generously toward Finland's defense. About \$2,000,000 in outright cash has already been raised. And the largest single contribution—about \$125,000—came from the Swedish Confederation of Labor.

Workers of the world are arising—but not to join hands with the blood-stained paw of Joe Stalin. The union men of Sweden, at least, are contributing instead toward the defeat of those gory, hypocritical doctrines that would subjugate them, deny them the liberties they have earned for themselves.

The working man all over the world has Joe Stalin's number.

## AIR LINES BOOM

From the day the war first started, American airlines have been enjoying an era of unprecedented prosperity. It was natural, with sea lanes crippled, that trans-oceanic planes should find themselves in for good times. But the airline managers were even more satisfied to discover that the pick-up in business extended over the entire field of flying.

In their 12 years of operations, nothing has pushed airlines ahead quite as much as the war. A lot of people, including the airline managers, might wish that some other factor might have been responsible for the boom; but it is here, no matter how it got here, and the air transport people are going to make the most of it.

Aviation has come a long way in a dozen short years. There is still much progress to be made. If interest in air travel continues to pick up, another 12 years may see even more phenomenal advances.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS ...

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year. Here are wishes for inflation on that score.

The good neighbor policy toward Latin America is developing inner signs of becoming a good banker policy and questions are arising inside as to how good some of it will turn out to be.

Deep in the state department files, too deep to enjoy the light of publication, is a report on the trade-credit situation in Ecuador by an American economist, Prof. W. Fetter of Swarthmore. This government wanted to do something for Ecuador, and Mr. Jesse Jones' Export-Import bank dispatched Prof. Fetter to study the financial situation down there with a view to establishing possibly \$15,000,000 of credits.

Prof. Fetter's report is pessimistic. While Ecuadorian officials no doubt intend to repay whatever borrowings they obtain, the opinion is widespread there and in some other Latin nations that the U. S. is making these loans for her own trade advantage (not for love), that Sam is not only the big uncle of the north, but a rich one, who could stand to lose a little better than they: in short, that Washington now is a soft touch. Also Ecuador has suffered several quick changes in administration in recent years, and her chief crop has been blighted by disease.

It cannot be announced officially. It is not an offer, not even a suggestion, only a diplomatic ray reflecting a vital change in the situation behind the censorship wall around the tops in Berlin.

Von Ribbentrop told some of his callers in the past few days the exposure of Russian military incompetence in Finland has proved he was right when he made his mesalliance with the Reds. It says shows he, that Stalin is not a military threat to Hitler in the Balkans, Scandinavia or anywhere else; Germany can take back what she gave Russia anytime she wants.

"Why, the Russians," is the way Von Ribbentrop is putting it, "can be licked by any two men and a dog." He did not say why he thought the dog would be needed.

About face—When Hitler's foreign minister, the advocate of the Russian deal, starts talking like this, his agreement, which caused the war, assumes a different meaning. He is thinking of a new line parallel to that in Downing street and the Quai D'Orsay—a future day when the real interests of Germany as well as Britain and France will make them allies under the skin against the Reds.

This change has not, however, healed the split between Goering and Von Ribbentrop, news of which had its world premiere in this column December 12 and has since been so widely confirmed on the inside and out as to be established beyond question. Goering and the army still believe the Russian deal was a mistake because it has relaxed internal German vigilance against the communists who were so strong they had a hold on 20 per cent of the German people before Hitler came into power.

Republicans were not as mystified as they professed when Mr. Roosevelt sought to turn the Democratic party campaign rally for Jackson Day into a non-partisan finance the bi-American trade acceleration program through the Export-Import bank.

Only reason that sounded logical for this extraordinary deviation from custom was that the President did not want to commit himself on the third term yet. He did not desire to make the sound political address which the historic auspices of the annual rally demanded.

One reason that sounded logical for this extraordinary deviation from custom was that the President did not want to commit himself on the third term yet. He could not very well talk about Democratic politics without mentioning the subject.

Rumblings—Goering must have a tremendous following for this viewpoint among the German people. Good information is not available on the point, but signs are unmistakable. The industrialist, Fritz Thyssen, original financial baker who gave Hitler his political start, has let it be known he has distanced himself from his fatherland for that reason. Many bankers and industrialists must have the same conviction. There is a large Catholic population in Germany, and especially in newly acquired territory in Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland, which will have a hard time swallowing the Russian pill. Train wrecks, the attempt on Hitler's life, the Czech disturbances, Hitler's strange silence during the past few weeks, all lend encouragement to the growing hope that a change in German policy toward Russia is imminent, which could open the way for peace negotiations.

Scoper—Mr. Roosevelt's dispatch of Myron Taylor to the Vatican as observers is probably being over-interpreted. What has been written and said about it seems to have given it greater importance than it will attain.

It does not mean peace is imminent because Mr. Roosevelt in his message to the Pope said as much. It does not mean diplomatic recognition of the Vatican, because Mr. Roosevelt was also careful to point out it did not.

And for this reason it does not even appear to be a very serious attempt to get the Catholic vote.

Young Tom Dewey who seems to be leading most Republican presidential polls might not get a vote if he sought the White House through election by Congress. Those who have canvassed the incoming legislators thoroughly have not been able to find anyone for Dewey.

In nearly the same fix on the Democratic side is Paul McNutt. His following in Congress apparently consists of Senator Minton. Souvenir hunters have stripped the name plates from the office doors of Senators Borah and Tom Connally. The electorate must be getting hot for 1940. It never happened before.

Brides of Bujak, Hungary, decorate their wedding cakes like a Christmas tree, stringing them with popcorn, paper chains, blossoms, etc., on sticks, which are set in the cake. The cake is placed in the window for passersby to admire, and months later, is fed to the chickens.

The card was addressed to the friend's old address in Washington and was forwarded to his new Virginia home across the river, requiring the additional cent, which the postman insisted on collecting.

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During summer months, steel workers are supplied with quantities of gumdrops and salt. The gumdrops provide energy and the salt is cooling.

Read the want ads.

# One Is Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Yesterday Sue meets a writer, Eric Farraday, at Patsy's apartment, and is instantly attracted to him.

Chapter 25  
Love at Last

If she was vaguely disappointed that Eric allowed her to go without protest, she fought down the thought. She had the feeling that she had been handling, ignorantly, a current of high voltage. An exciting business but a dangerous one. Better thanks it did not concern her.

Still, she was far from surprised when his name was brought to her the next afternoon. She glanced down at her floating draperies of chiffon, the color of winter oak leaves. Had she put it on in the expectation of his coming? But when she was home she nearly always dressed for possible tea time callers, she defended herself.

It was the last coherent and self-accusatory thought she was to have for weeks. Day after hectic day arrived, whirling her closer to the hour when she found herself in Eric's arms, shaken with a deep thrilling passion of which she had come to believe herself temporarily incapable.

No recollection of Bob reproached her. Consideration was dragged into acquiescence by emotion, potent than itself. Duty was a word without meaning, marriage was a half-forgotten dream, the world did not exist. Nothing mattered except love. There was no one on earth but Eric.

Unbelievably, nobody suspected what was happening to her; not Bob, nor Allen, nor Barbara, nor even Patsy. The very openness with which Eric's calls were made disarmed suspicion. The town was delightedly aware of his presence by now. The happy accident of his cousin's illness and the happier one of the great man's charming devotion to his relative were accepted complacently. Dining clubs were given the honor of his rarely delivered lectures.

Eric's aloofness added to his prestige. The rumor got about that Bob Trenton had known him in New York, and it was taken for granted that the lion should spend much of his time at the house north of town.

Bob said admiringly: "Gosh, Sue, I didn't know you were so all-fired brainy! I'm free to admit I don't know what this Farraday guy's talking about half the time, but it's plain you do."

He chuckled dryly. "Everybody wants to entertain him but I've never seen anyone willing to use you as a shock absorber. Don't you get tired being put next to him most of the time?"

She smiled dreamily and shook her head. Bob was the shadowy figure who he was so absorbed in business these days that he had little time for anything else, who was proud that she could hold her own with the distinguished visitor and believed that he could shunt the conversation on her on the rare occasions the two men talked together.

Even the usually clear-sighted Barbara only commented: "Rather than I, Sue dead! That man gives me cold shivers down my spine. I suppose you know we'll all see ourselves mercilessly analyzed some day in his confounded column?" And added affectionately: "Even Eric Farraday couldn't find anything that's not fine in you, darling. I suppose that's why you're so fearless with him."

She answered rather sadly: "Do I have to tell you—in words? I wish it were not true, Eric!"

"That is," he said deliberately about as wicked a thing as you could say. As well say you wish you'd never breathed; never known hunger and its satisfaction; never opened your eyes on beauty, or inclined your ears to music. Never to have known love. Sue! Just to have been half alive, darling!"

"I know! But . . . Bob," she said very low.

"What about Bob?"

"Can't it possibly be avoided?"

"How?" he demanded. "Certainly not by staying on with him living a lie as his wife, Sue. That would be the real wrong you could do him. Besides, he's had the first ecstasy, the first rapture of marriage. By now he's settled down into a routine of business and home, business and home. Your leaving him will be a shock, of course, but not the devastating one you think it will."

She smiled. "Will it be that way with you, too, Eric? Will you settle into routine when the first rupture has subsided?"

fingers. "I need the stimulus of many people—things happening."

## Divorce

She sat silent, a troubled look slowly forming on her dreaming face.

"Can't we go on as we are for a while longer anyway?"

"No, we can't!" He spoke so sharply that she winced. "Use your head, my darling! There is only one possible way out of this situation: divorce. Trenton's a good fellow in his way. He'll give it to you. Or if he doesn't you can leave him without one. It really doesn't matter." He leaned forward, his eyes suddenly alight. "All that matters, my love, my dear little love! is that we two shall be together—always! Oh, Lord, God," he said more in reverie than in prayer, "I think I should find you after all these years! To think that there should be a you that the mere chance of Art's illness, the fortuitous element of my meeting yourainless sister-in-law, should have brought us together!"

"I tell you," he continued, sinking his voice and gripping the chair arms still more tightly. "I wake in the night sometimes, sweating with fear to realize how very nearly—by what a narrow margin I failed to know you at all! Pats had ceased to amuse me—two hours in her company turned her soul inside out for me. I intended to avoid recognition here if it was humanly possible, simply see Art through the worst of it, or ease his last hours if it turned out that way, and go back. And then the door opened, and you walked into my life!"

He buried his face suddenly in his hands, a gesture which would have seemed womanish in another man but which sharply accentuated his words in Eric.

"I who have always scoffed at love am the most pitiable of its victims, Sue. The day doesn't begin for me until I hear your voice. There's magic in your look, the touch of your hand. Whatever you wear seems to me the most beautifully right garment a woman ever assumed. The way your lips part over your teeth is to me a revelation of loveliness. There is no one like you—no one!"

He laughed, a wildness in his mirth that startled her.

"I like to talk like that—feel like that! I can't believe it of myself; but then I can't believe there's a woman like you, Sue. Do you know you've never told me—in words—that you love me?"

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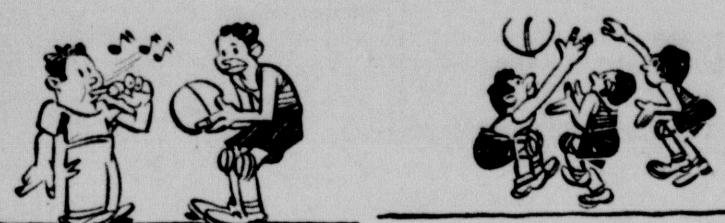
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## FANFARE



By DON DANIELSON.

## AFTER THE BALL IS OVER

Now that you've combed the confetti out of your tresses and burned the Christmas tree, we can all settle down to being sports fans again. The first week of 1940 offers a full docket of games starting tomorrow night with the double-header at the high school gym where the industrial league picks up from where it left off to celebrate the holidays. Tomorrow night the Soda Grill will meet Reynolds in the first game and Bordens and the Knacks will clash in the nightcap.

## NO BOWLING

Now that the bowl games are all over, you can't even add "ing" to get bowling. With the work required in moving from one location to another, the bowling league schedules for this week have been cancelled. Play will be resumed again next Monday at the new alleys on Peoria avenue. It's going to be worth waiting for—cause they're going to be pull-enteed swell.

## BIG WEEK END COMING UP

There's another double feature week end coming up for the Dixon Dukes with Mendota here on Friday night and Rochelle there on both nights. In six games the Mendota squad broke even with their third victory Saturday night by downing the DePue quintet, 37 to 17. In a previous game the Mendota men had smothered DePue, 44 to 24. The other victory was at the expense of Amboy, 24 to 18. The Mendota game here will be a North Central conference affair.

## ICE SKATING

The holiday sports program consisted chiefly of informal skating. Many a young fellow and his Sonja Henie were cutting figure-eights and other didos on the ice on Rock river, at the state hospital and at White Pines park.

## GAME TONIGHT

The Oregon Independents will play the Armory cagers here tonight. In previous encounters the local national guardsmen have broken even in a two-game series with the Polo Merchants.

## MORRISON WINS

Morrison defeated Prophettown, 41 to 40, in a thrill game to wind up the West End conference tournament Saturday night. Erie defeated Fulton 24 to 22 for third place. Wilkins sank the winning basket for Morrison with 30 seconds left to play.

## AMBOY SCORING RECORD

Player, Pos.—	Lee	Men-	Ro-	De	Total
Steward	Center	Data	Polo	Kalb	
(24)	(28)	(24)	(22)	(50)	
Lynch, forward .....	9	0	2	2	7
Price, forward .....	8	2	2	11	0
Miller, center .....	2	2	4	3	10
Salzman, guard .....	0	2	0	3	4
Berga, guard .....	1	3	5	2	4
White, forward .....	1	2	3	0	0
Schneider, center .....	10	4	2	4	0
Mason, forward .....	0	—	0	2	4
Shoemaker, guard .....	—	—	0	0	0
Jones, guard .....	—	—	0	5	5
Boyle, guard .....	—	—	1	0	1
Albright, guard .....	—	—	0	—	0
Hoyt, center .....	—	—	—	2	2
Totals .....	31	15	18	27	23
	22	16	22	16	136

## DE KALB TOURNAMENT

The strong Waterman quintet won the championship of the holiday tournament at DeKalb Saturday night by defeating Geneva 41 to 10. Just watch this Waterman squad go about high school tournament time. Third place in the DeKalb meet went to Hinsdale's team which defeated Batavia, 26 to 25.

## Coach Alexander Rates His Orange Bowl Victors With Great of Tech

By LARRY ROLLINS

Miami, Fla., Jan. 2.—(AP)—Coach Bill Alexander ranked his 1940 Orange Bowl victors today with the great teams in Georgia Tech football history after watching the engineers bewilder Missouri, 21 to 7.

"This tech team hasn't as much power as our 1928 Rose Bowl squad, but it can do more things with the ball," the grizzled coach grinned.

That famous Rose Bowl team beat California 8-7 in a game never to be forgotten because of Roy Riegels' wrong-way run.

Missouri, really, never had a chance after the Tech magicians warmed up yesterday.

A crowd of 36,500 saw the engineers, far from discouraged by an early Missouri touchdown fashioned by Paul Christman's passing arm, sweep straight back after the kickoff to tie the score and then add two more touchdowns on lightning plays.

Two bullet passes from Christman to Blaine Currence set up the Missouri touchdown in a 45-yard drive after a tech fumble. Christman smashed over from the one-yard line and fullback Bill Cunningham kicked the extra point. Then Tech sent midget Johnny

Bosch into action, the 147-pound halfback shooting two effective passes in a 64-yard surge with fullback Howard Ector scoring on a line plunge. Roy Goree, who kicked all three of tech's points after touchdown, converted.

## Tech Surprises Champions

The Atlantans let Missouri look at their razzle-dazzle for almost another quarter before breaking loose again. Tech surprised the big six champions completely with an intricate end-around, Bob Ison galloping 59 yards to a touchdown.

In the third period Earl Wheby, substitute halfback whirled around end for 34 yards to pay off ground.

Alexander praised Christman as a passer of All-American caliber but, as a matter of fact, Bosch actually was more effective than the heralded big blond. Christman completed seven of 22 passes for 69 yards, Bosch clicking with five of 10 for 57 yards.

"Georgia Tech was just too good a ball club for us that particular day," Coach Don Faurot of Missouri remarked.

Christman, however, seemed to sum it up best with his wry comment:

"Tech had too much deception for us. Several times we didn't see the ball at all."

## Clemson Wins Over Boston in Cotton Bowl

Dallas, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Clemson's country gentlemen rolled back to South Carolina today with the Cotton Bowl trophy in their possession and with prospects of another great All-American the next two years to replace the great Banks McFadden.

They beat Boston college's bruising Eagles, 6-3, in a nerve-wracking game of long runs and sensational passes before 20,000 yesterday with McFadden forced to share the honors with a sophomore with pile-driving proclivities.

Charley Timmons, who beat out a senior for a place in the starting backfield, led the offense of Clemson's fighting Tigers. Timmons carried the ball 27 times for a gain of 127 yards. His mighty plunges gave the gentlemen their touchdown in the second period.

McFadden stood out, however, as the mainspring of the team, his great punting, generalship, running and defense telling the experts the six-foot-three, 180-pound young man was not over-rated.

Charley O'Rourke gave Clemson heart-failure more than once, with his sensational passing and it was his slithering return of

a punt to Clemson's 15 that paved the way for a fieldgoal. Alex Lukachuk, a substitute end, kicked it from the 25-yard line.

## BASKETBALL SCORES

## ILLINOIS COLLEGE RESULTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Bloomington Tournament

Southern Illinois Teachers 40;

Centenary (Shreveport, La.) 19;

Illinois Wesleyan 34; South-

western Louisiana 33.

State Normal 45; Illinois Col-

eg 29.

St. Joseph's (Collegeville, Ind.)

45; Northern Illinois Teachers 25;

Southwestern Louisiana 46;

Centenary 39;

Illinois College 50; Northern

Teachers 44.

## MONDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

Kentucky 53; Kansas State 26;

Cornell 29; Ohio State 28;

Utah 40; Chicago 37 (two over-

time periods.)

Michigan 53; Dartmouth 30;

Michigan 44; Pittsburgh 34 (ov-

ertime).

DePaul 52; Santa Clara 50;

Illinois 37; Butler 18;

Rice 65; Bradley 58;

Maryland 53; Clemson 26;

Arizona 40; Hardin-Simmons 16;

Wichita 38; Friends 34.

Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 32;

Emporia (Kan.) Teachers 32;

Penn State 31; Mt. Union 23.

Read the want ads.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1940

Aggies and Trojans May Meet  
Vols' Defenses Crumble in Rose Bowl TiltVOLS BEATEN IN  
ROSE BOWL GAME  
NEW YEAR'S DAY14 to 0 Score Decides the  
25th Annual Classic  
Before 92,000

By RUSSELL NEWLAND

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 2—(AP)—Football's Gibraltar was a mass of crumbled ruins today—the team that couldn't be beaten met up yesterday with the team that wouldn't be beaten.

Southern California was the toast of the Rose Bowl; Tennessee a new member of the losing team brigade and shorn of distinction that began accumulating back in the season of 1937.

The 14 to 0 score decided the 25th Rose Bowl classic, witnessed by a jammed-in crowd of 92,000, was the most conclusive since Pittsburgh won from Washington here in 1937, 21 to 0.

Tennessee staked one of the nation's greatest gridiron reputations in the game. Defeat called a halt to a consecutive victory record of 23 hooked together through two full seasons and part of a third. Until the Southern California Trojan power machine rolled to touchdown in the second period, Tennessee's goal line had not been crossed in 15 encounters—10 last year and five in 1938.

Cafego Handicapped

The best backfield man in the Tennessee string played parts of the game handicapped by a knee injury. Whether or not a George "Bad News" Cafego in top physical condition would have stayed off the Trojan yard-gaining landslide was a matter of debate among grandstand master-minds.

A prepared statement issued by Major Bob Neyland, Tennessee coach, seemed to express the sentiments of most of the experts. It said: "We were badly beaten by a superior team. I want to congratulate Howard Jones and his staff for the fine team they have turned out."

From start to finish Southern California left little doubt as to which side was superior.

It outdistanced and outgained Tennessee, on the ground and when checked there took to the air.

## Heralded for Defense

Tennessee came to the west coast for the first time heralded as a defensive giant. When the Trojan off tackle plays began clicking, the volunteers line burst before the rolling flood.

Ambrose Schindler, high stepping quarterback who has run the gamut of playing from first string to third and back again, was the firebrand in the latest Southern California Rose Bowl victory, of which there have been six in as many appearances.

It was Schindler who sparked the two scoring drives, late in the second quarter and again toward the tail end of the fourth.

The first touchdown march opened on the Tennessee 47-yard line. Schindler had returned a punt 10 yards to set the stage. He carried the ball in five of the six ground plays and tossed an 11-yard pass to a teammate in one of the other two gainers. He finally went over from the one-foot line.

The last-period touchdown gave the assembled thousands a true picture of Trojan power. The team passed and smashed 80 yards after recovering a Tennessee fumble. Fred Newman, Volunteer's fullback, had dropped the ball and U.S.C.'s sub Halfback Joe Engle had snatched it into his own arms on his 15.

## Role of Field Marshal

Schindler was in the role of field marshal. He directed an attack that brought ready praise from his coach.

Twice in the thrust, line battering or skirting failed. Schindler turned to the air. The second such sortie brought the second score. The ball was on the one-yard line. Tennessee players tightened for another plunge. Schindler passed over the goal line to his left to Al Krueger, sub left end. The Volunteers were caught flat-footed.

Scoring Bid Ends

When Tennessee's Newman fumbled it ended the only scoring bid of the team from the old south—the only time it had been able to advance the oval past mid-field.

Had Newman held onto the leather, the game might have ended in a tie. Tennessee, taking the ball on its one-yard line after a punt out of bounds, had driven exactly 80 yards to Southern California's 19. The charge opened late in the third and ended early in the fourth quarter. A 36-yard pass from the right half Bob Foxx to end Jim Coleman was the highlight of the Vol's line long yardage.

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Montreal, Quebec, has a population of 1,263,298, exclusive of the 180,290 persons residing within its suburban municipalities.

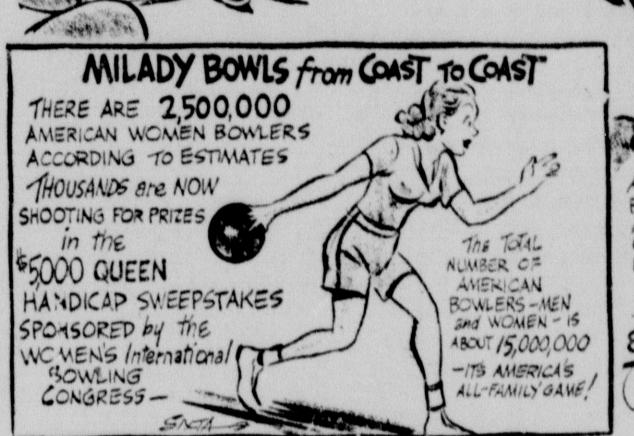
At ordinary speeds, a defective spark plug may give satisfactory service, but it will miss fire at high speeds.

Forgeries of famous paintings have been revealed by means of photography, which shows the differences of brushwork and mediums between old and modern paintings.

Although safety plate glass may break under severe impact, the plastic binder holds the fragments firmly together.

Read the want ads.

## PICKING OFF THE SPARES—BY SIXTHA



SEND YOUR BOWLING 'ODDITIES' TO GEORGE SIXTA - 43 E. OHIO ST. CHICAGO

Hanson's Stars  
Win in Holiday  
Bowling Match

The

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)  
New York—Stocks firm; quiet advance  
of new year. Bonds mixed; rails improve.  
Foreign exchange steady, belga  
advances, guilder off.  
Cotton strong; foreign and do-  
mestic mill support.  
Sugar higher; shorts cover.  
Metals quiet; rebound in steel  
operations less than expected.  
Wool tops firm; Boston and  
trade demand.

**Chicago**—  
Wheat up 3 cents.  
Corn higher.  
Cattle steady to weak.  
Hogs steady to 20 lower; top  
55.80.

## Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)  
Open High Low Close  
**WHEAT**—  
May . 1.04 1.07 1.04 1.067  
July . 1.01% 1.04% 1.01% 1.04%  
Sept . 1.00% 1.03% 1.00% 1.03%  
**CORN**—  
May .... 55% 55% 55% 55%  
July .... 55% 55% 55% 55%  
Sept .... 55% 55% 60% 60%  
**OATS**—  
May .... 39% 40% 39% 40%  
July .... 35% 35% 35% 35%  
Sept .... 33% 33% 33% 33%  
**SOY BEANS**—  
May . 1.21 1.21% 1.20% 1.21  
July . 1.18% 1.17% 1.18%  
**EYE**—  
May .... 77 77 75% 76%  
July .... 74% 75% 74% 74%  
Sept .... 75% 75% 74% 74%  
**LARD**—  
Jan .... 6.07 6.20 6.07 6.15  
**BELLIES**—  
Jan .... 6.50

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—U. S.  
Dept. Agr.—Salable hogs 28,000;  
total 36,000; opened slow; later  
trade active on all weights; most  
220 lbs down around 10 lower  
than Friday's average; market 15-  
20 off; heavier butchers steady to  
10 lower; top 5.80; 160-220 lbs  
5.55-80; 220-240 lbs 5.35-65; 240-  
270 lbs 5.20-60; 250-270 lbs  
5.10-30; most 130-160 lbs un-  
derneath 5.50-80; good 360-550  
lbs packing sows 4.10-50; 50  
butcher hounds up to 4.75.

Salable cattle 15,000; salable  
calves 1,000; strictly good and  
choice fed steers and yearlings in  
comparatively moderate supply; steady; all others slow; weak; me-  
dium to good grades predominating  
in run; strictly finished to 1,-  
000 to 1,100 lbs yearlings scarce;  
strictly choice yearlings held  
around 11,000; several others year-  
lings and light steers 10.75-11.25;  
best heavier 10.50; not many cal-  
ves sold at 9.50 downward to 8.25  
as before; sizable supply such  
cattle here; heifers steady to  
weak; best 10.00; mixed offerings  
10.50; bulk heifers 9.00 down-  
ward; mostly warmed-up and  
short-fed kinds; cows steady to  
weak; bulls fairly steady quality  
considered; best weighty sausage  
bullets 7.65; few selected vealers 25  
or more higher; odd lot selling up  
to 12.50; most vealers 11.00-12.00.  
Salable sheep 7,000 total 10,-  
000; slow; fat lambs 15-25 and  
more held back around 25  
up; good weaned lambs early 9.35  
down; best held 9.50-65 and bet-  
ter; good slaughter yearlings  
8.00; sheep about steady; native  
ewes 4.00-50; few lightweights  
4.75.

Official estimated receipts for  
tomorrow: cattle 8,000; hogs 19,-  
000; sheep 7,000.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Cash  
wheat No. 3 red 1.10; No. 1 yellow  
hard 1.09%; No. 3 mixed  
1.08; No. 2 part hard (tough)  
1.09%.

Corn No. 5 mixed 58%-%; No. 1  
yellow 58%-%; No. 2, 58%-%  
No. 3, 57%-%; No. 4, 57%; No.  
4, 57%-%; No. 1, white 65%-%;  
No. 2, 65%-%; sample grade 57%-%.

Oats No. 2 white (thin) 40%;  
No. 3 (thin) 40%; No. 4, 40%;  
41%; sample grade white 40%;  
41%; sample grade mixed 36%.

Rye sample grade 65%-%.

Soy beans No. 2 yellow 1.20%;

No. 3 yellow 1.19%.

Barley malting 54-55 now feed  
40-48 nom.; 3 barley 60-64; No.  
3 malting 65.

Timothy seed 4.15-40 nom.

Red clover 12.50-15.00 nom.

Red top 8.50-9.00 nom.

Aisles 14.00-17.00 nom.

Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 2.—(AP)—Potatoe

237,000 on track 238, total U. S.  
shipments Friday 594, Saturday  
230, Sunday 261, Monday 207; Ne-  
braska triumphs slightly weaker;

northern whites firm, other vari-  
eties all sections steady, supplies

moderate demand fair, sacked per  
scwt. Idaho russet burbank U. S.

No. 1, few sales 1.85%-%; U. S.

No. 2, 1.60; Colorado red Mc-

Clures U. S. No. 1 generally good

color 2.00; Nebraska blist tri-  
umphs 90 per cent and more U. S.

No. 1, washed few sales 2.10%-%;

No. 2, 1.90; No. 3, 1.19%-%.

Barley malting 54-55 now feed

40-48 nom.; 3 barley 60-64; No.

3 malting 65.

Poultry live 2 cars, 36 trucks,

firm; hens 4% lbs up 16, under

4% lbs 14; leghorn hens 11; broil-

ers 2% lbs and down, colored 15;

plymouth rock 16%; white rock

16%; leghorn chickens 10; springs

4 lbs up colored 14%; plymouth

rock 16%; white rock 16; under 4

lbs colored 15; Plymouth Rock

17%; white rock 17; bareback

chickens 10; roosters 9%; leghorn

roosters 9%; ducks 4% lbs up col-

ored 14%; white 13, small colored

9%; white 10; geese over 12 lbs

12, 12 lbs and down 14; turkeys;

toms old 18, young 18 lbs up 13;

under 18 lbs 15; hens 18; capons

7 lbs up 12, under 7 lbs 17; dress

ed easy young toms not packed

19%; 20; bbl packed 18%-%; young

hens packed 21; bbl packed

21.

Butter 1.35%-% (2 days); firm;

creamy 93 score 50%-%; 92

29%; 91; 29; 90; 28%; 89; 84%; 88

27%; 90; centralized carlots 29%

Eggs 16.63¢ (2 days); firm;

fresh graded extra firsts 20; firsts

19; current receipts 17%; refrig-  
erator extras 14%; standards 14%;

firsts 13%.

Butter futures, storage stds

close Feb. 27.85.

Egg futures, refriger stds: Jan.

## Nazi Freighter

(Continued from Page 1)

Graf Spee December 17, the Ta-  
coma was interned yesterday on  
the grounds that she acted as  
an auxiliary for the Graf Spee

The freighter had picked up  
crewmens of the battleship when  
Captain Hans Langsdorff dynamited  
her in the shallow river Plate  
estuary rather than accept inter-  
ment or take his damaged ship  
to sea to face British cruisers  
which had driven the Graf Spee into refuge here.

The behavior of the freighter,  
according to the reasoning of  
Uruguayan officials, made the Ta-  
coma liable to the same rules of  
neutrality as the Graf Spee.

Harold Lenhart submitted to a  
tonnage operation last Thursday at  
the Deaconess hospital in Freeport  
that the Graf Spee had been  
damaged in the stabbing of his wife,  
wife, in serious condition.

Each year, Thompson has been  
the first arrested for a felony in New York.

## Finnish Cities

(Continued from Page 1)

water would be provided for baths  
in homes and apartments only  
twice a month.

Government leaders emphasized  
that the country was greatly in  
need of anti-aircraft guns and  
more fighting planes since the  
enemy was avoiding cities which had  
adequate air defenses.

They added that troop replacements  
also were needed for the embattled  
soldiers who have been holding off  
the enemy in the frozen wilderness since November 30.

The attack on Turku came as  
the Finnish army reported the de-  
struction of a Russian motorized  
column of 12 cars in the Salla  
region just above the Arctic Circle.

Captain Langsdorff of the Graf  
Spee, who had accompanied his  
men on barges to the Argentine  
capital, however, cheated inter-  
vention by shooting himself.

If the Tacoma is still here Wed-  
nesday she may see entry of one  
of the Graf Spee's conquerors, the  
cruiser Ajax. Great Britain has  
applied for her entry on a "cour-  
tesy visit."

\$6,472,432 Returned to  
Depositors of Closed  
State Banks Last Year

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2.—(AP)—  
Justice Walter T. Gunn of the Illinois  
Supreme court today entered an order  
staying the prison sentence of Wayne  
Jeffers, defendant in the case of  
Murder of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Grossnickle  
and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Summers  
and Sherrill were dinner guests of  
Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boehme of  
Dixon visited Mr. and Mrs. John  
Alberts, New Year's Day.

Miss Jean Lord, Austin Stahlher,  
Miss Ruth Gilbert, Charles Oylear,  
Jr., attended the ice carnival in  
Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson  
of Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Gladwyn  
Miller of Mt. Morris were Sunday  
visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Corbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Smith visited  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Travis at  
Brookville, Sunday.

Sentences of Two Men  
Stayed by Judge Gunn

(Continued from Page 1)

of St. Paul's Lutheran church of-  
ficiating and interment was in  
Oakwood.

In PROBATE COURT

The will of the late Alpha

Chapman of Paw Paw, whose death  
occurred Dec. 18, 1939, was filed  
for probate with Judge

Grover Gehant in County court to-  
day. The inventory lists personal  
property valued at \$2,000 and real  
estate of the value of \$16,000.

Jesse Corey is named executor by  
the provision of the will which  
names as beneficiaries three sons,  
William E. and Herbert L. Chapman  
of St. Paul and Charles E. Chapman  
of Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Ocker,  
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Terry, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ralph Coffey spent Friday  
night and Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisner and  
daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert  
McLainay at Osage, Ia., over  
the week end.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs.  
Maynard Wisner and Mr. and Mrs.  
Eduard Delsing and daughter Wilma  
drove to Clinton to see the

display.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Stauff  
father visited Sunday at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox at Dixon.

The following were guests Sun-  
day at the Edward Dusing home:

Mr. and Mrs. John Denning, & Co., Inc.,  
of Coles county. In a ruling Dec. 12  
the court upheld the Coles county  
court's refusal to allow Denning to  
change his name to Jeffers.

Justice Gunn also issued a re-  
hearing stay order in the case of

William T. Denning, convicted of  
malicious burning of a storage

house for broomcorn, the property  
of John L. Denning & Co., Inc., of  
Coles county. In a ruling Dec. 12  
the court upheld the Coles county  
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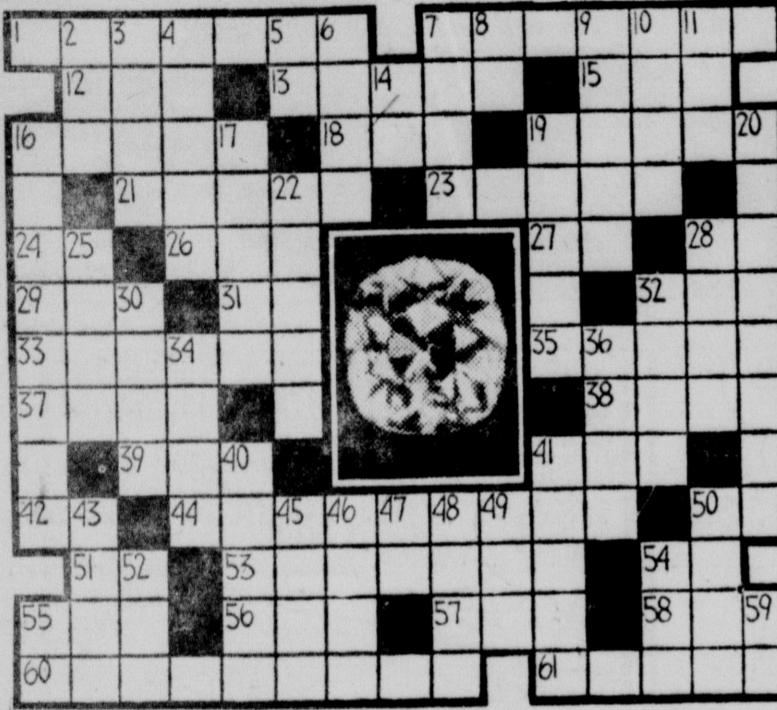
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court's refusal to allow Denning to  
change his name to Jeffers.

Justice Gunn also issued a

## BRILLIANT GEM

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

HORIZONTAL	1 Gem formed by crystallized carbon.	7 It is the substance known.	12 Poem.	13 Thin cake.	15 Adam's mate.	16 Old-womanish.	18 Eccentric wheel.	19 Abrupt.	21 Concise.	23 Force.	24 Railroad.	26 To gnaw.	27 Either.	28 Musical note.	29 Ridge.	31 Therefore.	32 Varnish ingredient.	33 Table utensils.	35 Oleoresin.	37 Thought.	38 Money changing.	39 Humor.	41 Sister.	42 Electric term.		
17 To rub out.	18 Took oath.	20 It is highly valued as a stone.	22 Tempest.	24 Blasts.	25 Nest.	28 Branches.	30 Killed.	32 Table supports.	34 Squirrel skin.	36 Deposited.	40 Rigid.	41 Fine line of a letter.	43 Spore masses.	45 Fruit.	46 Streamlet.	47 And.	48 Chaise.	49 Measure.	50 On the lee.	52 Skirt edge.	54 Circle part.	55 All right.	59 Point.			
ALBERT C. LEBRUN	SEER AGORA ROSE	NAG TAPEZ ATE	RETORS TERNARY	EY OL	ALBERT MAPLE	AVAIL	LA BLOATS LEBRUN	NAMED	C SI	TEST P	NEST	LN	REIRENE LONG	LEI RETTIA ARE	ELECTED PREMIER	44 Quelled.	50 While.	51 Sound of surprise.	53 Nor.	54 Dye.	55 Native metal.	56 Salt.	57 Cuckoo.	58 Corded cloth.	60 This gem is mined in Africa.	61 It is cut into bits are used as an or



## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'll grant you she's second-rate—but could you do it?"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Peary . . . pronounced peary. Frequently misspelled and mispronounced "Perry."

NEXT: Precious metals in reverse.

## Thimble Theater. Starring POPEYE



Now Showing—There's Something About a Soldier



By EDGAR MARTIN

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By AL CAPP

## L'il ABNER



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

## ABBE AND SLATS



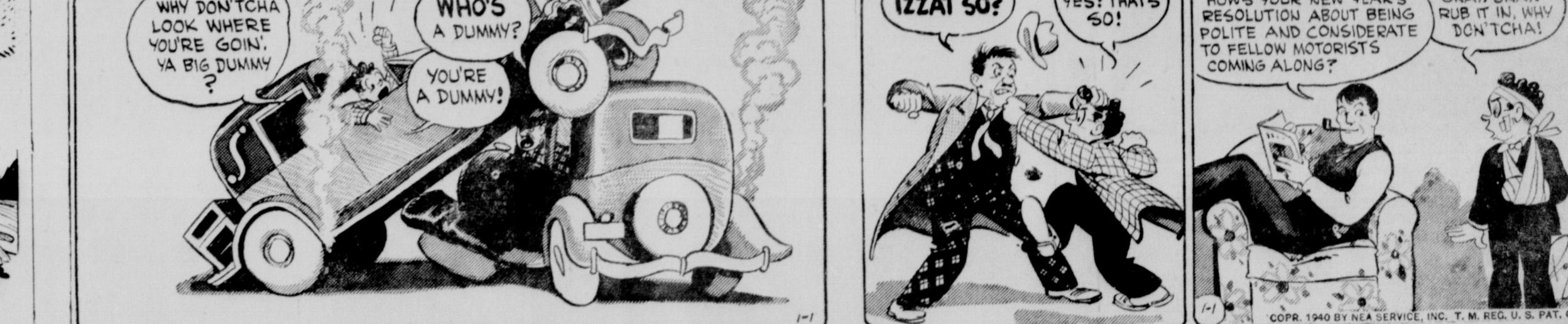
By MERRILL BLOSSER

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By R. L. CLEVELAND

## WASH TUBBS



By R. L. CLEVELAND

## ALLEY OOP

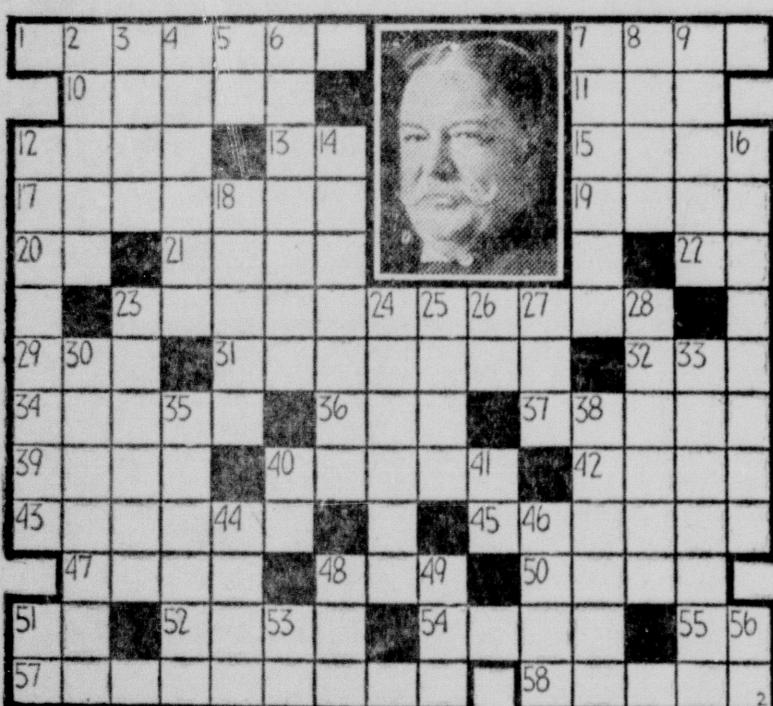


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Now Showing—The Voice of the People

## CHIEF JUSTICE

Answer to Previous Puzzle	
1,7 Famous chief justice of U.S.	16 He — as justice because of all health.
Supreme Court.	18 Goddess of peace.
10 Condemns.	23 Conference.
11 To make a mistake.	24 Satirical.
12 Place where a race ends.	25 To discover.
13 Neuter pronoun.	26 Within.
15 Eye fluid.	27 Ovum.
17 Adhering to old lines.	28 Seeding device.
19 Harness part.	30 Examiner of accounts.
20 Go on (music).	33 Reigning.
21 Goddess of discord.	35 Mental images.
22 Unit of electricity.	36 Spore clusters.
23 Those that identify.	37 Burden.
29 Hastened.	47 Gentle.
31 Approaching.	48 Part of a play.
32 Unit of work.	50 Epilepsy symptom.
34 Gentle push.	51 Therefore.
36 2000 pounds.	52 Military commander.
37 Grass color.	53 Region.
39 Land right.	54 To unfasten.
40 Proceeds on.	55 Nay.
	56 He was — of the Philippines.
	57 He was also 27th — of the Philippines.
	58 Having left a will.



## IDE GLANCES



"Say, Toots, shake a leg away from here while I fix this short-circuited lamp!"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



AT ONE TIME, PLATINUM WAS USED BY COUNTERFEITERS, AND ALUMINUM COULD BE AFFORDED ONLY BY PERSONS OF GREAT WEALTH.

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## KNIFE KEEPER

NAME THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE."



PRICKLY PEAR CACTUS, TAKEN TO AUSTRALIA AND PLANTED AS HEDGES, SPREAD SO FAST THAT THE GOVERNMENT APPOINTED A "PRICKLY PEAR BOARD" TO HELP CONTROL IT.

ANSWER: War, Famine, Pestilence and Death

NEXT: The moon and its shadow.

## Thimble Theater. Starring POPEYE



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BZ

By EDGAR MARTIN

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

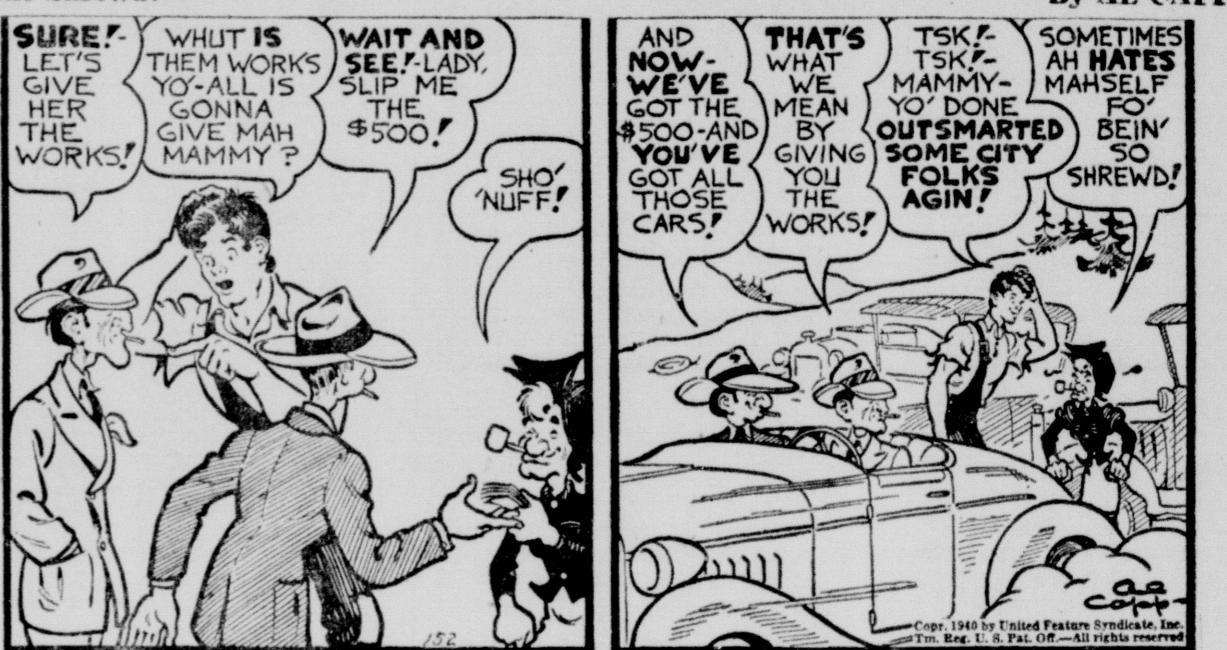
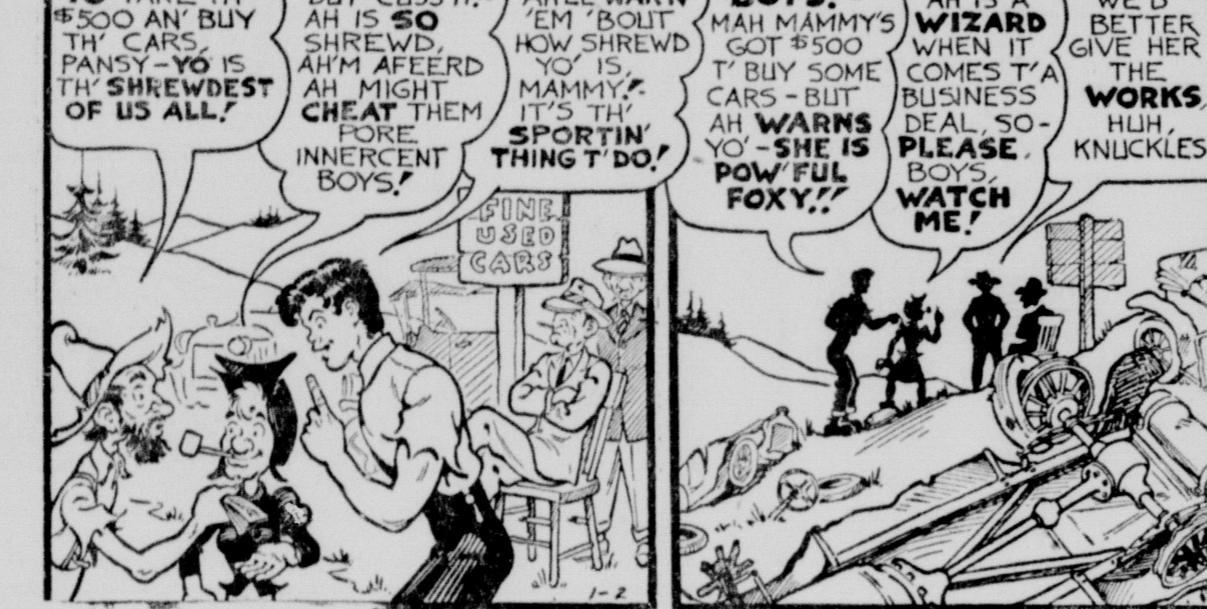


The Taming of the Shrewd!



By AL CAPP

## LIL ABNER

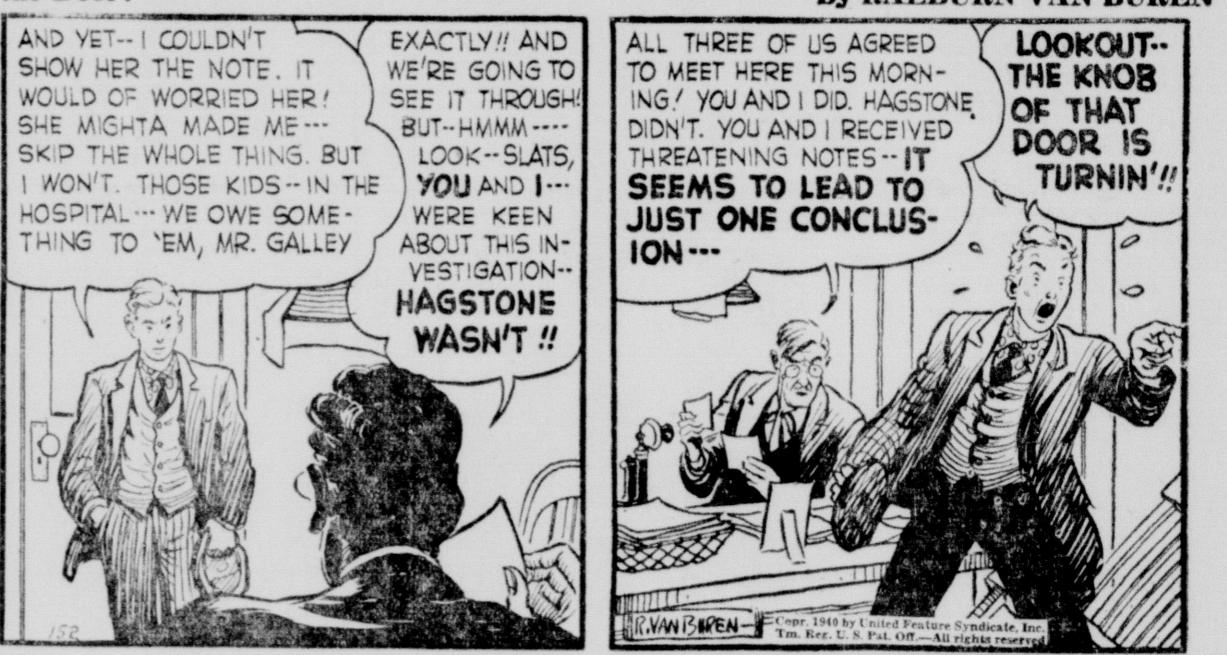


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By AL CAPP

## ABIE and SLATS



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By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

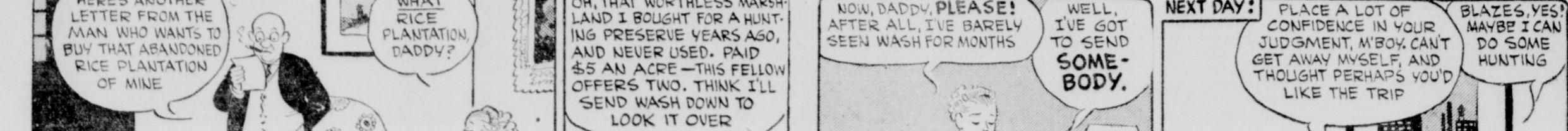


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By MERRILL BLOSSER

## Two of a Kind



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By ROY CRANE

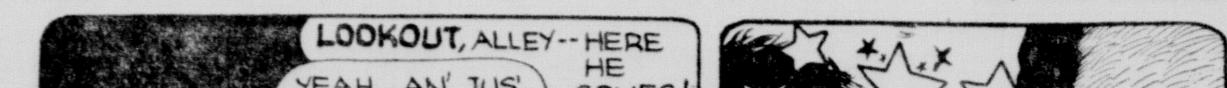
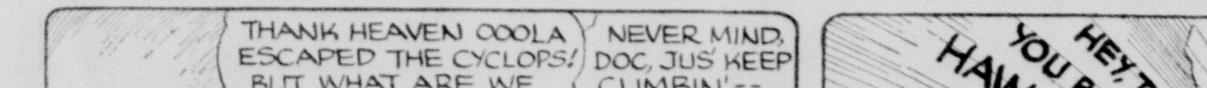


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By V. T. HAMLIN

## WASH TUBBS



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## So Easy Was Chosen



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## Dimming His Lamp



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## ALLEY OOP



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By V. T. HAMLIN

## B

# Make a January Clearance Sale of Not-Wanted Articles

THRU THE  
WANT-ADS

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION  
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week  
or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining countries—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents, payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use the re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Telephone Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 insertion (1 day) . . . . . 50c

2 insertions (2 days) . . . . . 75c

3 insertions (3 days) . . . . . 100c

(6 per week, including insertions) . . . . . 15c per word per line

Card of Thanks . . . . . \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city brief) . . . . . 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of paper) . . . . . 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A. M.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### For Sale

1937 PACKARD—1937 Deluxe Touring 4-dr. Sedan. HEMMING GARAGE Nash Ph. 17 Packard

Life begins in '40 For You When You SEE These Used Cars.

Try 'em—You'll Buy 'em. 1939 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan. 1936 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan.

Dixon's Buick-Pontiac Dealer.

**OSCAR JOHNSON**

108 N. Galena Ph. 15

**THERE'S EXTRA QUALITY IN THESE USED CARS**

1939 Chev. Twin. Sedan. 1938 Chev. Coupe. 1938 Chev. 2-door Sedan.

1937 Chev. 2-door Sedan.

1937 Cadillac 4-pass. Coupe.

1934 Stud. 2-door Sedan.

1938 Plymouth 5-ton Pickup with canopy.

**J. L. Glassburn**

Opposite P. O. Phone 500

**WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES**

Plymouth-DeSoto Dealer.

368 Everett St. Phone 243

FIRST of the 1940 Crop of USED CARS!

ALL Reconditioned in A-1 Condition.

1939 Plymouth Deluxe Coach, 11,000 miles.

1938 Chevrolet Master Coach.

1937 Dodge Touring Sedan.

1936 Studebaker Sedan.

1935 Plymouth Coach.

PHONE 1600

**NEWBROS.**

Dodge-Plymouth: Sales, Serv.

USED TRUCKS

1-1934 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck. A BARGAIN!

1 G. M. C. 1-ton Truck. A-1 Condition!

**Mccormick-Deering Store**

321 W. First St. Ph. 104

Livestock

FOR SALE—Purbred (beef type) yearling Shorthorn Bulls.

ED C. ZUMDAHL Mt. Morris, Illinois

One Spotted Poland China Boar or Stock Hog. Priced reasonable.

Charles Butterbaugh, R. R. 1 Phone F22.

**Wearing Apparel**

FOR SALE—CHEAP! TUXEDO, complete, size 40. Address, "M," care Telegraph

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

Miscellaneous

1940 Resolution No. 1. Send the laundry to DIXON SERVICE LAUNDRY for at least 366 days! Ph. 372.

**WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP**

89 Highland Ave. Ph. X686

**Beauticians**

Don't Forget—Girls—It's Leap Year! Look your prettiest in 1940!

**TAYLOR BEAUTY SHOP**

1006 W. Third St. Phone 349

**LORENE BEAUTY SERVICE**

123 E. First St. Ph. 826

**Radio Service**

Good Used Table Model Radio 6 Tubes . . . . . \$7.50

WESTERN TIRE AUTO STORE

103 Peoria Ave. Ph. 329

**Personals**

MEN, WOMEN OVER 40! OLD?

Weak, rundown? OSTREX tablets contain tonics, stimulants, oyster concentrates often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, Vitamin B1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "Took it myself. Results fine." \$1.00 size.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bach and children Shirley and Norman of Chicago spent the week end and New Year's day in the Lutheran parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mohr and son Gary of Freeport and Mr. and Mrs. James Meyer of Baileysville were visitors in the Herman Andrew home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Alberts entertained the following at dinner on New Year's day: S. H. Seas and family, Mrs. Minnie Seas and daughter Dolores of Rockford, and Carl Bartelson of Galesburg.

Miss Selma Goelke, Marion Deutel and his house guest Cyril Ewart of Princeton, holiday guests Monday of Miss Goelke's mother, Anna, at Stockton.

Mr. Ewart returned to Princeton today to resume his teaching duties in Princeton high school.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landt spent Sunday at Elizabeth in the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Oberheim Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deuth entertained at a family dinner on New Year's day, guests including Martin H. Eakle, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Deuth of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Deuth of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Deuth, Geraldine Jane and William Hiteham Jr.

William Butler, Midford Gasin, Warren Schmidt and Gerald Deuth returned to Urbana today.

**Coal, Coke & Wood**

**FULTON COUNTY**

LUMP . . . . . \$5.25 TON

CASH ON DELIVERY

Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co.

E. H. Prince. Ph. 35-388

**CENTRAL ILLINOIS LUMP COAL**

\$5.25 per ton

**RINK COAL CO.**

Phone 140

**Refrigeration Service and Engineering Corp.**

Ph. 154 Dixon

**Public Sale**

CLOSING OUT SALE

Mon. Jan. 8th, 12 o'clock

1 mi. N. and 1/4 mi. E. of West Brooklyn (John Untz place.)

Cattle, Machinery.

**CHRIS UNTZ**

J. Stephens, Auct.

R. McInturf, Cjk.

**Florist**

**COOK'S FLOWER SHOP**

PHONE 678

**PHONE 5**

ASK FOR AN

**AD TAKER**

SHOP THE WANT ADS.

## FOR SALE

### RENTALS

#### For Rent—Apartments

5-room Modern Apartment  
611 Galena Ave.

#### For Rent—Rooms

2 Sleeping Rooms for Rent  
in modern home, 1 blocks from  
business district. Inquire at  
723 Peoria Avenue.

#### For Rent—Houses

7-room Modern Residence suitable  
for 2 Apts. \$35.00. Ph. X827.

#### A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

#### REAL ESTATE

#### For Sale—Farms, Lots

WE BUY DEAD ANIMALS  
Highest cash prices paid. Get  
our prices before selling your  
dead horses, cattle, hogs. ROCK  
RIVER RENDERING WORKS.  
Dixon, Ill. Ph. 466 Reverse charges.

#### Farm Equipment

Submarine Tank Heater . . . . . \$11.95  
Self-sinking Cast Iron . . . . . \$11.75  
Special While They Last.  
Oil Burner Tank Heater . . . . . \$9.95  
Used Oil Burner. Special \$5.00  
90 Ottawa Ave. We exchange.  
Montgomery Ward Farm Store

#### GROCERY BUSINESS

for Sale in small town. Ph. X827.  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

#### Business Opportunities

FOR RENT—240-ACRE DAIRY  
or Stock Farm.  
Share rent.  
THOMAS M. GILBERT

#### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted—Male

Must be single; to work on  
Dairy Farm. Call County, Sterling,  
820 R4.

#### Situations Wanted

Wanted—Place to work for room  
and board while attending Beauty  
School. Write

BOX "L. F.", care Telegraph

Experienced Theatre Operator or  
Service Station Attendant wants  
part time or full time work.

ERVIN GRABENSTEIN  
Harmon, Ill.

#### Good Things to Eat

Dressed Hogs for Sale; Whole  
or Half. 9c lb. Beef by quarter.  
Phone W1262.

WALLIE SEYBERT

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Man's white gold wrist  
watch, with initials "C. B." on  
back. Reward. Write Box  
"C. B.", care Telegraph.

#### FARMERS—USE THE TELEGRAPH to advertise farm machinery.

FORRESTON

#### MRS. FRED DEUTH, Reporter

Sunday School Election  
The Lutheran Sunday school held the annual election of officers Sunday, resulting as follows: Supt., Fred G. Deuth; asst. supt., Paul R. Beebe; sec'y-treas., Ethel Jane Deuth; asst. sec'y., Mrs. Oscar Vietmeier; pianist, Mrs. Fred Deuth; organist, Mrs. Harry Deuth; junior opt., Joe Oberhauer; Mrs. Robert Hunley is supervisor of the primary department with Miss Mattie DeGraaf as pianist. Librarians are George Smith and Jack Lynch. Next Sunday a report will be given on those who have attended Sunday school for 48 Sundays or more, during the past year, and who are eligible for awards.

Annual Election  
Officers for the Evangelical church were elected as follows: Supt., B. H. Unangst; asst. supt., Walter Gerwig; secretaries, Verne Unangst and Ruth Hostetler; asst. secretaries, Carolyn Moulton and Helen Kanter; chorister, John Schell; asst. choristers, Forrest Scherf and Mrs. Ben Bisker; Jr. librarians, Betty Buisker and Mary Ellen Bisker; asst. librarians, Marjory Mertz and Betty Garman; pianist, Mildred Link; asst. pianists, Mrs. Paul Hoffman and Alice Michaels; treasurer, Albert J. Alberts.

Forreston Briefs  
Robert Dietz and family of Peoria were guests in the home of his brother, Harry Dietz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bach and children Shirley and Norman of Chicago spent the week end and New Year's day in the Lutheran parsonage.

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## CONTROVERSIES EXPECTED WHEN CONGRESS MEETS

### PRESIDENTIAL Wish for Short Session Seems Doomed Unfilled

Washington, Jan. 2—(AP)—Statements by individual lawmakers gave the "trouble ahead" signal today to leaders seeking to avoid major controversies during the election-year congressional session.

President Roosevelt, who will address the Senate and the House shortly after they convene tomorrow noon, called Democratic chieftains, including Vice-President Garner, to the White House for a series of "preview" conferences on legislative business.

The President and his associates have been represented as desiring a brief session that could wind up before the summer political conventions.

Against this plan, however, was balanced the desire of many legislators to obtain action on pet measures and the projected vigorous battles over the reciprocal trade program and fiscal legislation.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), a member of the finance committee, raised another important controversy with a statement that he would reoffer his proposal to require the government to match state grants to the needy on the basis of \$2-to-\$1 up to a maximum aggregate of \$15 a month.

The proposal, which Connally argued would prevent discrimination against the less-wealthy states, was approved by the Senate last year but was not finally enacted.

Connally said he also would ask for a schedule of stiff war-profits taxes if a revenue bill was offered, and Senator Townsend (R-Del.) demanded that the administration's authority to purchase foreign silver be terminated.

#### First Major Issue

The first important issue will come up next Monday, when the House considers a bill to impose Federal penalties for the crime of lynching. Although the House was expected to approve the legislation after two or three days' debate, the situation in the Senate was different.

Connally, who led a successful filibuster against the similar measure two years ago, told reporters that "there will be no antilynching legislation."

A few Republicans made it clear they would wage a vigorous fight against the administration's projected record defense appropriations, but Democratic leaders predicted these would be approved.

Battles also are in prospect over general appropriations, for there have been hints that the President is cutting a number of funds in which congressmen were interested.

The forthcoming fight over continuation of the administration's reciprocal trade program, which expires next June, easily may become the most bitter of all. A sizeable group of Democrats may join with Republicans to demand it be overhauled or eliminated.

**May Change Labor Act**

In the field of labor, numerous demands were developing for revision of the Wagner labor act—especially since both the American Federation of Labor and the C.I.O. have suggested changes.

After reading his annual message on the state of the nation about 1 P.M. (CST) tomorrow, Roosevelt will send his budget estimates to Congress on Thursday. During the latter part of the week Senate leaders hope to dispose of many minor bills held over from the 1939 session.

The session will provide a sounding board for a number of active or potential presidential candidates in both houses. Close friends of Vice-President Garner, however, predicted he would be publicly silent and privately active as a candidate.

Garner himself told reporters he would have no comment on policies, the weather or any other subject they might mention. He arrived from his Uvalde, Tex. home yesterday after a series of hunting expeditions.

## OHIO NEWS

The Good Housekeepers' club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orlin Tucker, with Mrs. Lou Stevenson and Mrs. Orpha Sullivan assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saltzman were guests last Wednesday of friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Genevieve Watkins was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Pearl Kramer will be hostess to the Ohio Woman's Club on Thursday evening, Jan. 4, with Mrs. Cora Barkman and Mrs. Mabel Kessel as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Edna Jackson will have charge of the program and the subject will be "Art." Mrs. Florence Black of Mendota will give a talk on "Famous Pictures from the Old Masters."

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Balcom and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kramer drove to Clinton, Iowa, Tuesday evening to see the magnificent electrical display at the F. J. Itel home, which attracted thousands of visitors each year. Eight thousand electric lights of various colors are used in portraying the story of the Christ child and the three wise men. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson, their daughter Dorothy, their granddaughter Esther Belle Keeton, Mrs. Alice Morse, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerchner, Miss Mary Burke, Leigh Smith and Frances

Powers also viewed this beautiful display on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Barnes and daughter Marilyn spent Christmas Day with relatives in Rockford, the latter remaining for a week's visit.

The Conner family and son Duane were Christmas guests at the Lawrence Ganschow home in Normandy leaving on Wednesday for Springfield, where they spent the remainder of their vacation with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Giblin and little daughter of Chicago are spending this week at the O. L. Stevenson home.

Miss Lorraine Etheredge was brought home Thursday from the Perry Memorial hospital in Princeton and is convalescing in the Ed Larson home north of town.

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